

GERMANS AWAIT WORD TO INVADE

TILSON TO BE GRANTED POWER TO USE FORCES.

nds Leaders of Congress Ready to Accede to Most of His Wishes.

SPECIAL EXTRA!
BATTLE COMING!

EL PASO, Feb. 25.—A Mexican paper issued an extra late today, stating that Jose Ynes Salazar and his com-

WN GUN KILLS EDWIN GOULD, JR.

win Gould, Jr., son of the New York capitalist, was accidentally killed while hunting near Jekyl Island last

struck a coon on the head with the butt of his gun and the weapon

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Typical Group of "Food Rioters."



Women leaders in Gotham demonstration.

llowing the food riots which took place in the Boroughs of New York, February 20, mothers of the East Side marched to the City Hall to plead with Mayor Mitchel that the city government devise some way of lowering the prohibited cost of living. The photo shows Marie Ganz with her hands in her overcoat pocket, leader of the demonstration.

NOBODY IS GOING TO STARVE, ASSERTS NEW YORK GOVERNOR.

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ALONG DUTCH FRONTIER

Climax of Submarine Campaign to Coincide with Western Drive.

ONDON, Feb. 25.—Late and ac-

WAST TRENCH SYSTEM

IN TODAY'S TIMES. he Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Germans ag on Dutch Frontier. (2) Additional Ground Capby British. (8) Legislature Convenes Today. (4)
Lose Lives in Floods. (5) Wilson's Plans for Con[6] Mexico. (7) Food Outlook.

CHORE MORE ARE SUNK BY TEUTON U-BOATS.

Returning Divers List Eleven Ships and Some Smaller Fry.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TWENTY-ONE GONE.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.)

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25 (Vin I.

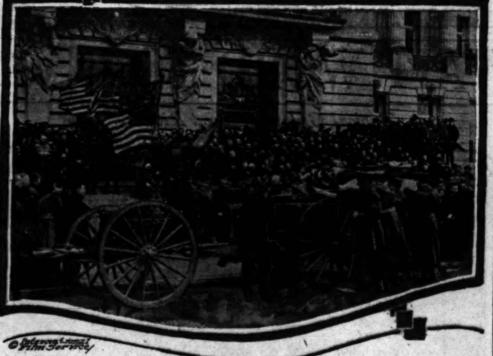
don, 2:45 p.m.)—A Berlin dispa

says submarines which have

turned to their base report they ha

sunk eleven steamahle.

Last Tributes Paid Gen. Funston in San Francisco.



Cortege leaving the City Hall.

.War Clouds.

(Continued from First Page,)

ILLISTAS RAID CHIHUAHUA TOWN.

SAYS JAPAN WANTS PEACE WITH HONOR.

WILSON AND SHERMAN.

TEXAN VENTS SPLEEN ON

BE NOT DECEIVED.

If The Times did not get its advertising patrons quicker and

the week ending February 24, 1917;	Total lines advertising.	Separate
THE TOKES		14,407
Second morning newspaper		10,261
Third morning newspaper		8,107
First evening newspaper		2,184
Third evening newspaper		544
The Times' pre-eminent circulation		
ng columns the most direct method e	f reaching a	multitude of

ALL FOR TRAINING WON'T OPPOSE IT.

SCHOONER RAYMOND

unistants have slight hope that he British Report Gains

ARREST MEXICANS FOR MORMON MURDER

BERLIN, Feb. 24, (via London, Feb. 16, 8:18 am.)—While he has lest some of the legal percognitives of his diplomatic rank, Brand Whitlook, American Minister to Beigium, remains in Brussels in a personal and quasi-diplomatio capacity. At the Spanish Emhassy here, which now has charge of American interests, it was stated that Mr. Whitlook and the Legation staff has consented to remain at their post after they had been urgently requested to do so by the military authorities in the occupied territory. The latter commend highly Minister Whitlook's tact and practical knowledge of the difficult situation, from which they hope to benefit further.

SAY ARMED GERMANS ENTERING BRAZIL

[ST ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.] LONDON, Peb. 25, 13:20 a.m. that through the submarise there that through the submarise can be been that through the submarise can be been many carefully counted the cost of war with the United States. He cannot be submarise contracts and this would be used effectively, and probably dead, and first and this would hamper the finished me.

Moreover, Germany anticipated that our cover needs would compel us to cancel foreign munitions contracts and this would hamper the work of whom it was hoped might be toundered for the manufactured munitions contracts will be finished within a few weeks Additional contracts will not be made for the reason that there are ample factories in operation in Engisted and France and submitted in the work of the missing manufactured that our country became the submitted of the submitted and summer of the work of the missing men, some seriously. Search for the missing men under some and probably lead, and first and this votable have a suite of the more of the more of the more of the more of the search and the search of the manufaction of the search of the manufaction with the search of the manufaction with the search of the sea

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FILIBUSTER IS OVER.

AT BELGIAN POST.

Ican of 120 centavos is placed on an oil wasted at new wells of not utilized from flowing wells. The present export tax is sixty centavos a ton without

CUBAN REBELS RUN

HAVANA, Feb. 25.—Government troops have captured Camaguty, it is announced officially. The rebels fled after offering slight resistance. It is reported from Santa Clara that heavy fighting at Loma Del Orille resulted in the defeat of rebel forces under Osrardo Machado and Sanches Del Portale. The battle lasted less than an hour. The rebels lost fifteen killed and 113 wounded. Del Portal is reported to have been wounded. He was Liberal candidate for the Governorship of Santa Clara. The government troops lost one killed and seven wounded.

COFFEE EMBARGO.

TERMANS YIELD GROUN THREE MILES IN DEP

Wreck Trenches and Move Back Position Long Defended.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TIME SHORT, WORK GREAT.

ress Faces a Jam of Bills

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MILLION DAMAGE

HEAVY SNOWFALL

CUNARD CONTRACT

clock tonight the weather observ-

HIGH-COST CAUSE.

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I Move Back from Defended.

7 More

Records

Just Out

New Ediso

ON COMING UP. Parties for the national capi-periations, food prices and pay for government em-

Independents to Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana, the newly-elected woman Representative, to co-opearte with them in the preliminary discussions of the House organizations has not disturbed the Republicans. They profess confidence that she will prove a "regular Republican." WORK GREAT.

Faces a Jam of Bills YVETTE WON'T SING;

SUED FOR SILENCE.

IN DELECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25.—Mme
Trette Guilbert has refused to come OT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) Treette Guilbert has refused to come to Milwaukee to sing because her programme of French songs wan published in a German paper. By the cancellation of her contract to sing here, she becomes liable to payment of \$500 for the City Auditorium. This is the decision of Manager Joe Grieb of the big city building, which had been engaged for the Guilbert concert. The leasing of the auditorium, according to Manager Grieb, was subject as usual to acts of providence, but the temperamental outburst of an actress does not vitiate the city's right to claim the rental price.

Planned for Same Day.

INT A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University and a writer on political institutions of Great Britain and of continental Europe, has accepted the invitation of the University of California to deliver the annual charter day address in the Greek Theater here on March 23, on the forty-minth anniversary of the chartering of the university by the State.

The alumni of the university have

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GERMANS WITHDRAW IN ANCRE VALLEY.

ALFONSO GREETS

PARIS, Feb. 25, 8:20 p.m.-James

East and West. HARVARD PRESIDENT TO VISIT BERKELEY.

NOTED EDUCATOR TO SPEAK AT GREEK THEATER.

Will Deliver Annual Charter Day Address and be Guest of Honor of University Alumni in San Francisco—Other Events Planned for Same Day.

invited President and Mrs. Lowell and President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler to be their guests at a dinner on the evening of charter day, in Oakland, at which Oscar Sutro, president of the alumni as sociation, will preside. Among the 500 guests expected will be members of the Harvard Club of San Fran

can Chorus, an organization recent-ly formed to study great choral inter the probable failure of important measures, there Democratic Senators, who paraistently expressed between the strated in extraordinary matter what develops and the strated in extraordinary matter what develops the form the United States on a fine strain of the s

GERARD AT MADRID. SWEDES MAY ADOPT

PARIS, Feb. 25, 8:20 p.m.—James
W. Gerard, former United States
Ambassador to Germany, and Mra.
Gerard have been received by King
Alfonso, says a Havas dispatch from
Madrid, and conversed with the King
for two hours. They were accompanied by Joseph E. Willard, the
American Ambassador to Spain.

FIX BLOCKADE DEMANDS.

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Greece will be Relieved When Alles Satisfied.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Feb. 25.—Definite announcement was made here today
that the blockade of Greece will be
lifted when King Constantine gives
complete watisfaction to the demands of the Entente Allies.

AWAIT LANSING'S RETURN as been abandoned by the periodic of the prohibition been abandoned by the prohibition bills IN THE GERMAN CRISIS IN THE GERMAN CRISIS.

The section will be seen

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Investiga-tors of the police department, in

MEATS TOO HIGH.

KOSHER SHOPS CLOSE.

mass-meeting called by the Kosher tors of the police department, in taking a census of food supplies here, found in storage at one refrigerating company's plant 2,000,000 pounds of poultry and 900,000 pounds of butter, besides carloads of meat, fish and apples. The investigation was ordered by the Chief of Police with a view of learning whether the prevailing high-food prices was due to a scarcity of supplies as claimed by dealers. was taken on the question of whethand 26 cents a pound for Koshe beef or close their shops. The unant was de to a scarcity of supas claimed by desiers.

LION DAMAGE

IN LOUISVILLE FIRE.

(FT 4. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

UISVILLE Feb. 25.—Damage

Was "close your snops until the price of the same meeting it was decided to declare a "school strike."

Most of those present said they would not permit their children to attend school because "they are too weak from lack of proper food to study and attend classes."

TO CUT RED TAPE IN FOOD CRISIS.

was caused by a fire here tonight which destroyed the elevators of the Kentucky Public Elevator Company and several score of freight cars. Approximately \$60,000 bushels of wheat, corn, rye and cats were de-stroyed. [BY A. P. NORT WIRE.]

TROY (N. Y.) Feb. 24.—Mayor
Burns, president of the Mayors'
Conference of New York Stait, has
announced he would solve the food
problem in part by seizing any supplies held in cold storage for the
purpose of creating oppressive
values and put them on the market
for sale at reasonable prices. The
Mayor also declared there should
be legislation, fixing a maximum
and minimum price for the necessaries of life. AT HELENA, MONT.

o'clock tonight the weather observer or reported a fall of 13.4 inches of snow in the present storm, which began Saturday. The drifts lie from 16 inches to 3 feet in the heart of the city. Train service is thus far unhampered. Late tonight the snow still was falling. IS NIPPED IN BUD.

DEMING (N. M.) Feb. 25.—Fol-TO SEATTLE FIRM. lowing the seizure of a "round rob-in" petition, signed by twenty-eight of the fifty-three officers of the Secmg people of the city are pararity being urged to join the BEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 25.— A contract for the building of two steel freight steamships, each of \$500 content of the fifty-three officers of the Second Arkaness Infantry, and addressed to Gov. Charles Brough, two officers were confined today to their freight steamships, each of \$500 content of the senting the steamships of the steamships of the senting the steamships of the steamships of the senting the steamships of the stea Bowles, manager of the company here today.

The Cunard line recently let contracts for the building in the Pacific Northwest of eight other steel freighters.

WOMAN HOTEL SUICIDE DEAD FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

DEAD by her own hand for three and perhaps four days, an unidentified young woman, about 28 years of age, who registered under the name of Mrs. W. Taylor, was found in her room at the Stowell Hotel last evening. A new automatic pistol of small callber told of the method of death. That she registered under her own name is partially confirmed by the initials "W. T." found on a stickpin and a wedding ring she wore. The strange fact that the body lay for several days—since the 22nd inst.—in a crowded hotel, undiscovered, is accounted for by hotel em-

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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is now held at two to four times the option price.

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TATE WILL STAY OUT OF CUBAN POLITICS

this Nation Can Act Only to Restore Quiet if Island Govern-ment Fails and will Make no Other Move

BETWEEN FACTIONS.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 25.—
The Chamber of Commerce of this city has sent a cablegram to President Wilson, declaring that conditions in this province are growing worse and requesting that his mediation in the present trouble be exercised "without delay, for the sake of humanity and public welfare."
Representatives of various business houses, clubs and unions as well as many citizens, at a meeting later resolved to ratify the cablegram sent by the chamber.

DECLINES TO INTERFERE

FODDER LOST, DUTCH MUST KILL CATTLE.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 25, (via Lonfodder was on board some of the torpedoed on Thursday. In con-sequence of the non-arrival of this fodder it will be necessary to kill a large part of Holland's cattle. Detention at foreign ports of Dutch vessels laden with Chilean saltpeter and other fertilisers is causing alarm, it being feared that this year's harvest will be retarded

City Restaurants



A SLASHING, DASHING, NEW CABARET SHOW STARTS TONIGHT BRISTOL

The Victor Hugo RESTAURANT FRANCAIS—A LA CARTE trol. But a few venturesome spirits who have bought and sold ships. have made enormous profits. One of them, a Filiplino, was a government clerk ten years ago at \$20 a month. His shipping operations in

CAPE-4TH & SPRING

HIT ISLANDS.

Industries Develop.

and Costly Laces.

Foreign Demand Grows.

causes, but chief of them was aguicultural prosperity, coupled with a
good demand for insular products
at high prices. A subordinate cause
was the fact that the threatened
exodus of Americans, due to greater
Pilipino control, did not materialize,
or, at least, materialized to a very
slight degree. Many Americans,
taking advantage of the provisions
of the retirement law, have given
way in the government to Filipinos,
but some proportion of them have
elected to remain in the islands and
the places of many of those who
have said good-by to the islands
have been filled by ne warrivals, establishing themselves in business
here.

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DECLINES TO INTERFERE, IST CARLE AND A. P.]

HAVANA, Feb. 25.—The government of the United States will not mediate in the present political trouble in Cuba, according to the reply sent by President Wilson to the Chamber of Commerce at Santiago, as published by El Mundo of Havana. The reply of the American government as published here follows:

"The government of the United States are global and will attribute any disturbance of an economic character and the loss of the cane crop to those who were in arms against the government; and, even more, cannot enter into communication with the chiefs of those who are in revoit while these bear arms against the constitutional government. It will not take into consideration in the present circumstances any question which does not make for the re-establishment of order throughout the republic and for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement of disputes and will support only constitutional procedure for the settlement

In case of the loss of Brasilian sincks. Some of them have cased advertising their cigars in the States as "Philippine" for this reason, and are using only their standard factory names. A plan is afoot now to severe a combination of factories to prevent the chespening of the better grades of Philippine cigars in the American market.

Last year saw also a fine crop in the sugar provinces of the islands and excellent prices for the product. The Philippine sugar industry is still in a primitive state, because of the lack of modern sugar plants. Many plans are afoot for the erection of centrals but few have been brought to realization. There are no sugar refineries in the islands. The few planters, who have the advantage of centrals and modern machinery have had a wonderful year. Several companies, on the verge of bank-ruptcy before, have pulled themselves out of the slough and will pay dividends, reaching in some cases to 40 per cent.

Cocoanut planters, with high prices for copra, have also made a notable financial success during the year. Bud-rot, which had at one time saemed a menace to insular trees, has been wheld out and favorable weather aided the planters as much as high prices. There are only two plants of any size manufacture of artillery ammunfacturing cocoanut oil in the islands but their initiative has been well rewarded by their profits during the past year.

LACES PAT WELL.

In case of the loss are shorty in the states and action.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—The cartridge making machinery purchased from Japan has been unloaded at Manzanillo from the manufacture of extention. The brain and will soon be put in operation. Two hundred your papers that the machinery was purchased through efforts of Maj. Carpio of Gen. Obregon's staff, who went to Japan some months ago. It is believed that the government the her machinery was purchased through efforts of Maj. Carpio of Gen. Obregon's staff, who went to Japan some months ago. It is believed that the government is being the processory to rebuilt the manufacture

LACES PAT WELL.

Last year saw also tremendous strides in an industry which had heretofore been in its infancy—embroidery and laces. The closing of the European market to American buyers caused a boom in the local industry. At least four big American houses have opened branch manufactuories in Manilia and each month sees a big increase in embroidery exports to the United States. A group of astute American business men, who got into the field early are making a fortune in the export of embroidery and laces to the United States.

There is another business which has brought big profits to the Philippines—though to a limited group. That is shipping. Inter-island shipping companies have not shared greatly in this prosperity since their rates are limited by government control. But a few venturesome spirits LACES PAT WELL

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Louis and sold ships

the period since the opening of the war, have netted him nearly \$2,000,000 and he enjoys the distinction of paying the largest income tax in the Philippines.

All these facts together have conspired to make the year one of the most prosperous in the history of the islands. No year will show such a favorable balance of foreign trade as 1916. Even to the retail merchants, whose chief business has been with Americans, has this prosperity extended. American purchasers, feagful of the future, have perhaps economised more than in former years, but the aggregate of their purchases, considering the exclus of government employees, has been little behind former years. As a consequence, American merchants reported that their holiday trade would rank with the best they ever experience. What difference there was could be ascribed to a shortage on stock, due to the very uncertain shipping and transportation means to the islands.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 25. - Real spripg weather was on tap in Chicago to-

SEA ORDER STANDS

SAYS GERMAN NOTE

Brazil's note to Germany that she

German Foreign Office has declared to the Brazilian Minister in Berlin that it regrets neutral interesti

some contests over bills are promised. Although most of the important measures are now in the hands of the committees, several hundred additional bills are to be offered, according to the leaders of the two houses who arrived in Sacramento tonight. Each legislator, under the Constitution, is permitted to introduce two measures only during the second half of the session, but the limit may be removed by a vote of two-thirds of the members. Proposed liquor legislation undoubtedly will precipitate a big conflict. An anti-injunction bill, which is advocated by the State Federation of Labor, and an industrial mediation bill of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce also will have a share in enlivening the session. Labor members favorable to labor interests are backing the former with every vote at their command and will oppose efforts to place the settlements of labor disputes in the hands of the State Railroad Commission, as provided in the Chamber of Commerce measure.

Liquor measures are numerous and it is regarded as improbable that any of the bills will be enacted in their present form. A substitute bill converting the salient features of all the liquor measures will be Jrafted either by the Fublic Morals Committee of the Assembly or Senate and reported to the Legislature for passage.

OPPOSE ROMINGER BILL.

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The manufacture of liquor of heavy alcoholic content, such as

ent of other countries for ammunition.

It is understood the machinery was purchased through efforts of Maj. Carpio of Gen. Obregon's staff, who went to Japan some months ago. It will be necessary to rebuild the machinery.

It is believed that the government shortly will purchase machinery for the manufacture of artillery ammunition.

REPORTS GERMANY

TREATING ALL ALIKE.

SET ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Peb. 25, (via London, Peb. 24, 3:04 sa.m.)—"Americans desiring to leave Germany are being called upon to meet military and desiring to leave Germany are being called upon to meet military and desiring to leave Germany are being called upon to meet military and desiring to leave Germany are being called upon to meet military and desiring to leave Germany are being called upon to meet military and the California Bar Association are depree as the other neutrals," the same degree as the other neutrals, "the conditions have made these more intricate and, in addition, Germany, in the last few weeks, has undertaken to minimize travel across the frontier.

A majority of the American physicians who hurried to Berlin after the rupture of relations have made they were stationed.

Try Murine Remedy

For Red, Wast, Water Fra, Grandsted Ryella.

Show In RETURNING.

Most of the bay counties and other Northern California's delegation to be capital.

SLOW IN RETURNING.

Happenings on the Pacific Slo

TACKLE RUM AND REFORM.

State Legislature to Start Anew on Fads and Isms.

Mass of Proposed Laws on Liquor Traffic.

Pork and Patronage Also Get Close Consideration.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25,—Face

At least one other liquor regulation measure will be introduced as a
probable substitute for all pending
liquor bills. It would abolish all
saloons and reduce the alcoholic
content of liquors that may be sold
in hotel dining-rooms, restaurants
and clubs, to not more than 14 per
cent. Other fermented liquors,
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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 25.—Twenty convicts were granted immediate parole today by the State Board of Prison Directors, and twenty-two others were given parole. Of nine-ty-nine applications for parole, fifty-seven were denied. Nine of the applications denied were filed by the startmers, among whom was Mrs.

THWESTERN CLUBS

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HIE ROGERS WINS LONG SKATING RACE.

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OT (N. Y.) Feb. 25.—Archie of Poughkeepsie won the antwenty-six-mile skating marast Cohoes today, breaking all the from the twentieth mile. His was 1 hour, 25m... 22s. Rogers of mile was the twenty-fourth. As covered in 2m., 52s.

UDY LANGER SETS WORLD'S SWIMM

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MANILA (P. L.) Feb. 1 .- The the Philippines have no war muni-tions factories and no vast plants with its needs, the year 1916 saw an era of remarkable presperity in the islands. There were severa

Philippine cigars in the United Stateshere have viewed the increased export with grave alarm. They declare that it means that the Philippin cigar has been definitely established in the American market as a cheap smoke. Some of them have ceased divertieing their other than the submarine blockade to abandon which would involve national annihilation. In case of the loss of Brazilian ships, the Georman government, the foreign office says, will suggest dip-

Be an Early Bird.

not due to arrive until temorrow morning, many of them taking advantage of the fact that the two bodies will not convene until noon.

Preceding Senator Reminger himself from the southern countries, came the rumor that he was coming the fact to Sacramento with an amendance to Sacramento with a sacramento with an amendance to Sacramento with a sacramento with a

ment to his own bill, which would make the proposed limiting of ar-dent spirits in beverages attisfactory to anti-saloon forces and wine grow-

each, which legislators are permitted to submit in the second half of the bifurcated session, lobbyists in behalf of proposed new measures are plantial.

and other attaches were appointed at the beginning of the session, were among the first members of the Legislature to get back. They have been on the ground two or three days. They are not expected to let the attaches be reappointed without a protest.

ABOR LOBBYISTS WOULD TIE COURTS.

OUT IN FORCE TO SEEK BILL

ind that it will receive general support.

"There will also be an amendment wiping out the road houses. The measure as amended will not affect hotels and bona fide restaurants. It aims at temperance but not absolute prohibition."

Gov. Johnson passed a stormy day in his office in the Capitol. All the newspapermen and all the legislators from the south called to find out when his resignation would go into effect. The Governor became vicious at this importuning and bersted some of his former supporters for taking part in a movement to "put me over a barrel."

It is now apparent to all that the Governor will serve through the whole of the present session and will sign or veto the bills passed, provided he is not forced to go to Washington to attend a special session of Congress.

FORTY-TWO CONVICTS

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and players and newspaper men came West on the special. Most then went back to bed as soon as practice was called off and straight through the twenty-hours. It was the first chance have had to sleep since leaving

UAKERS' MEASURE

JOE STECHER ON WAY HERE.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 25 .tone Stecher, left tonight for Los Angeles. The champion thas been matched for a bout with Henry Ordemann to take place some time within the next ten days, with Tim Mo-Grath is to have the privilege

will remain over until to

Heeds Call. COXHALL KEENE BACK IN SADDLE

POLO MATCH.

March 3—Hopping Juniors value in the problem. In the problem. In the doubted if the problem. In the second contest play March 5 and the finals will be played March 7.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

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DY LANGER SETS NEW WORLD'S SWIMMING MARK.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A.P.]

world record for the 220-yard event was 3m. 29s. and

mming meet was held in connection with the annual attracted wide attention because of Honolulu's 'imbe sporting world as a swimming center and on account of the participants.

Ress. the California long-distance swimmer, was section 226 of the call.

wothy Burns, Pacific Coast 100-yard champion, estab-American record in the 220-yard swim for women, won in 3m. 3a. Miss Burns made two new Hawaiian

RICKENBACHER TO BE SIGNED.

Searches for Machine to Drive at Ascot.

Occidental and U.S.C. will Play Basketball.

Sammy Good is Feature in

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out on the long end of the score. The final count was 1342, which appears to be pretty good.

More Basketbail.

A.A.U. basketbail champions will clash tomorrow in the first series of games to determine the final winner. Whittier Crescents, Orange, Y.M.C. A. and the U.S.C.-Alhambra winner. Will be represented. The real battle in the opening round will be between the local Y.M.C.A. and the Orangemen here tomorrow night.

SCHNEIDER HUMBLES

NOTED NEGRO HEAVER

Pete Schneider proved to be the man of the hour at the Vernon baseball Park yesterday. He humbled the famous negro southpaw Denaldson from Kansas City.

The major leaguer allowed ne runs and only five hits. The San Pedro Merchants defeated the White Sox (colored) by a score of 7 to 0.

Nor was the major leaguer merely content with plitching in rare fettle. He sent a home run sizuling over the left-field fence and a two-bagger ratting against the boards in center field.

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FEW VENTURE FORTH TO PLAY

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Widow of Early-day Pastor Answers
Last Summons.

Mrs. Nancy A. Updyke, widow of
the late Rev. Stephen G. Updyke,
passed away early resterday morning
at the family residence at No. 1815
Crenshaw boulevard. She was born
at Quincy, Mich., and was nearly
17 years of age.

In 1880 Rev. and Mrs. Updyke
pemowed from Michigan and settled
at Watertown, Dakota Territory,
where for skx years Mrs. Updyke
shared with her husband the work of
establishing a Congregational church
Mrs. Updyke was an ardent church
worker and was actively interested
in the social life of the pionese
community. She later lived at
Brookings and Aberdeen, S. D., and
at Minneapolis. Nina T. Updyke
and Marforie M. Updyke, daughtera
are teachers in the Los Angeles
schools, and Mrs. C. H. Bacon, a
daughter, lives at Pueblo, Col. Dr.
Robert P. Updyke, son, is a dentist
at South Passdens, and Stephen G.
Updyke, a son, is a mining man with
offices in Los Angeles.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock,
probably at the First Congregational
Church. Arrangements are in charge
of Bresse brothers.

Business Bacevities.

Concerns of national standing,
such as the Union Oil Company,
the National Biscuit Company,
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THE CITY SALVAGE TUG LOST AT SEA

Word Comes from Guatemalo of the Disaster.

Engaged in Getting German Boat off Shoreland.

Storm Rages Five Days, then Boat Goes Down.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—Repor

Melville Dosier will speak the Astronomical Society in a Angeles High School andition the street in the street in

FRESH TOMATOES There were 488 crates of fresh tomatoes, 157 sacks of sweet potatoes
and 20 crates of panoche, which
arrived here today on the schooner
Caterina from San Jose de Cabo,
Lower California, to be shipped to
Los Angeles. The Caterina reports
that the vegetable crop near La Pas
and San Jose de Cabo is the largest
in years. Most of the crop will be
shipped here and to Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Vernon V. Rood, chairman of the woman's party for the Eleventh Congress District of California, has been chosen by the National Woman's party for special recognition. A call has been sent out by the party to all women, especially those who have the franchise, to assemble in Washington March 2, and 6. There they, with the Congressional Union, will hold a convention to determine on their future action. Then it is planned to surround the White House in silent protest against the President's attitude toward national woman suffrage.

Mrs. Rood has been asked by Ann Martin, chairman of the National Woman's party to be one of a delegation of representative women who will address Mr. Wilson to impress anew upon him the importance of the national suffrage amendment.

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with Games and Dancing.

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Parks opened the pot for five chips; Allen stayed; Stockhtart ten chips. "Getting interesting, gentlemen," suggested the second stranger, "Very," answered Stockhtart ten chips. "Getting interesting, gentlemen," suggested the second stranger, "Very," answered Stockhtart. He "called" the first stranger, who showed his full house. "Very good hand," said Stockhtart and threw his cards down.

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AC BRUCE, Auctioneer.

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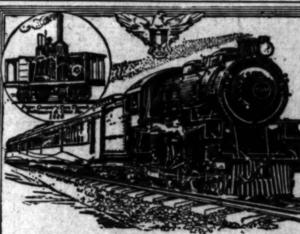
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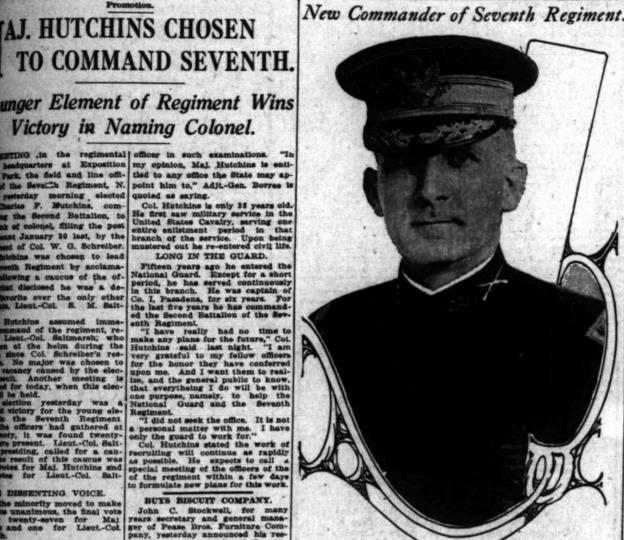
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ering in the regimental officer in such examinations. "It madquarters at Exposition my opinion, Maj. Hutchins is entitled to any office the State may appear the Seventh Regiment, N. point him to," Adjt.-Gen. Borree is

per-advancing Southern Metropolis.

AJ. HUTCHINS CHOSEN



Col. Charles F. Hutchins,

CHAIRMAN CASTS A BOMB INTO PACIFIST MEETING

Presiding at Gathering of Peace Enthusiasts, Congressman-elect Osborne Makes Forthright Declaration for Preparedness and National Honor-Assault on Federal Officials Headed Off.

Congressman-elect H. Z. Osborne threw a bombshell into the pacifists' meeting held Shrine Auditorium last night in the course of his address thairman of the meeting he said: me not a peace-at-any-price man, for peace at a great price-wing no merely technical or untortant question to endanger it, up to the point where national rity and honor become involved, is I would stop, and move back urther. As one of the most important question to endanger it, up to the point where national rity and honor become involved, is I would stop, and move back urther. As one of the most important question to endanger it, up to the point where national rity and honor become involved, is I would stop, and move back urther. As one of the most important question to endanger it, up to the point where national rity and honor become involved, is I would stop, and move back urther. As one of the most important question to endanger it, up to the point where national rity and honor become involved, is I would stop, and move back urther. As one of the most important question to endanger it, up to the point where national rity and honor become involved, is I would stop, and move back urther. As one of the most important question to endanger it, up to the point where national rity and honor become involved, is I would stop, and move back urther. As one of the most important question to endanger it, up to the point where national rity and honor become involved, is I would stop, and move back urther. As one of the most important question to endanger it, up to the point where national rity and honor become involved, is I would stop, and move back urther. As one of the most important question to endanger it, up to the point where nations are set of resolutions adopted calling for the resignations of Becretary of State Lansing, Atty.-Gen. Gregory and Secretary of the Interval and the bungalow church had used the university. The church had used the Nazarene University. The church had used the Nazarene University. The church had used the Nazarene Uni

Mayor John P. Mitchel of New York wired Mayor Woodman as follows, the message being relayed here by the American Radio League:
"To the Mayors of Los Angeles and Seattle, greetings: On behalf of New York City I send cordial greetings to Los Angeles and Seattle. Best wishes for the success of the radio system."

The message was relayed from New York to Davenport, Iowa; from Davenport to Denver and from the latter city to Los Angeles, a distance of \$50 miles. Taking into account traffic, will arrive today, the

THUMBS DOWN FOR ANIMALS. FROM THE FOLD a Takes Umbrage ipping of Live Stock Through Mails.

Bolivia, where revolutions bloom over night and no able-bodied citizen considers him-self properly dressed unless he carries a machete at his

he carries a machete at his belt, has asserted itself. Ac-cording to a communication received yesterday by Post-master Brown, the turbulent little South American republic will hereafter decline to re-ceive live animals by parcel post from the United States, or anywhere else. No. little one, there is noth-

CAY, YOU! FILE THAT DIVORCE SUIT NOW.

November Earliest Date Action Filed Now Can be Heard in Local Courts—Many Prospective Litti-gants Take Cognizance of Fact and Speed up Lawyers.

University Nazarenes, Pasadena, are Read Out.

DROPS CHURCH

Formal Disorganization by the District Superintendent.

Members of Order to Form Independent Body.

new church edifice, was wiped out of existence as an organised body, yesterday, by the figrmal action of the district superintendent, Rev. Howard Eckels.

The pronunciamento was made by the district superintendent when the members gathered at the regular hour for public worship yesterday forenoon, in the chapel of the Narasene University

MUCH EMOTION.

HARM TO UNIVERSITY.

Sunday.

Officials of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene said last night that while the disorganized church has about 400 members it is not likely that even 300 of this number will join any independent movement.

THE FORMAL LETTER.

The formal latter read by Dis-

MAYOR GETS WIRELESS

MESSAGE FROM NEW YORK

OB ANGELES and New York were in wireless, communication that will transcontinental wireless possibilities under unfavorable circumstances.

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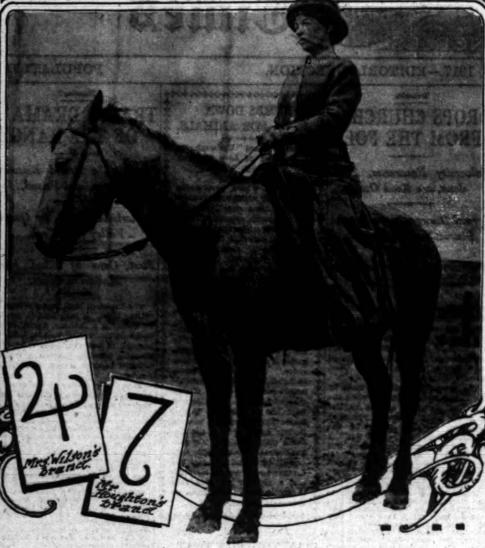
Twenty-eight from the North Complete the Force.

This the Result of Big Plan that Went on Reef.

ne much-heralded Democratic gural Special, which was origin-to have been composed of two us and later of one, to accomnaugural ceremonies at Wash-n, left Los Angeles yesterday ron, left Los Angeles yesterday srning at \$:20 o'clock with fifteen the Los Angeles faithful aboard, lading the three women Presiden-electors, Mmes. W. C. Tyter, ry M. Wiley and Virginia Spinka. spite of the fact that at least were expected from San Fran-o, only twenty-eight were aboard greet the corporal's guard from city.

as for the great "special," culminated in the purchase a culminated in the purchase mathy forty-three round trip is for coach accommodations, wrecked apparently by run-into an open switch of social solitical differences. The first succountered by the promoters expedition was when the question of the social leaders of an official chaperon arose, most of the social leaders of any City met and agreed that is. L. Doheny was the proper and an invitation was forthextended. It was rumored ir. Doheny would contribute toward expenses. This Mr.

Dashing, Out-of-doors Woman an Alleged Horse Thief.



Mrs Leoto Wilson on one of her fifty mounts,

And drawings of the brands which are the crux of one of the indictments against her and may lead to the penitentiary. Mrs. Wilson's trial is set for tomorrow at Independence and promises to be a dramatic battle. She pleads absolute innocence. Her home is in Owens Valley near Bishop.

Pacifist Meeting. (Continued from First Page.)

States into an unrighteous war on the side of the Ailles.

Following his remarks there was an atmosphere of tensenesa. The resolutions were called for and it was only through the firmness of Chairman Osborne that a vote was deferred.

After the feeling the speaker's remarks occasioned had finally calmed down, Adolph Danzinger arose and made a very happy, talk in which he apologised for the remarks of Mr. Engledrum and assured the audience they did not represent the

sentiments of the men who were re-sponsible for the calling of the meet-man Osborne, in the course of comsponsible for the calling of the meeting.

Max Sochs spoke at length, his remarks being principally a ples for peace and a request that his hearers go on record in favor of resolutions for an embargo on foodstuffs and munitions and for the keeping of American ships out of the war sone. He also characterized the American who enters that zone as unpatrictic and commended William Jennings Bryan's stand on peace.

OTHERS COMMENT.

The singing section of the Turnversin Germania sang twice in Germania and twice in German and Master Edward Qualley, 7 years old, sang a song entitled, "You Don't Always Have to Fight to be a Hero."

A committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions which are to be forwarded to the President of the United States, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House and the local Congressional Representatives, expressing the sense of the meeting. This committee is as follows: Mr. Socha, Judge White, Mr. Engledrum, Mr. Dansinger and Mr. Brink. The committee will meet today.

Tragic Drama.

(Continued from First Page.)

good mother-of three sons and two daughters ranging in age from 4 to 21 years, four of them by a husband whom she divorced. She is a nurse and a dressmaker, but does neither.
Above all she is a business woman, a
manager. She was born in Iowa,
but has lived in the Owens Valley

At St Paul's. NOON LENTEN SERVICE.

Rector of St. Luke's Parish to Speak on "Christ and the Doctrine of Necessity" at Spirited Half-hour Meeting in Pro-Cathedral Today.

manager. She was born in Iowa, but has lived in the Owens Valley since she was 10 years of age.

Near Bishop Mrs. Wilson owns two ranches aggregating 260 acres, and controls other range. She has fifty horses, any of which she can and does ride, for no more fearless horsewoman ever wore spurs. She is an expert with lasso and gun and can rope and throw a steer with the best of them or "bust" any bucking down the line—and this she does. Every day she spends hours in the saddle, for she looks after her own gtock and thinks nothing of a fifty-mile ride. She has had large bunches of cattle and flocks of sheep, and now handles many hogs. When the Nevada-California Power Company built its 168-mile line from Bishop Croek to Round Mountain. Nev., some years ago, Mrs. Wilson's many teams did much of the pole stringing over the entire distance and she was on hand personally directing operations with such assurance that it became a sort of clock work performance and demonstrated her marked executive ability. There she made the monse that gave her a start.

Notwithstanding her varied activities—she is always in a hurry—and her hard, rough life, she finds time for books. She is educated and a bright conversationalist.

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A Pictorial Call to Fashion's Host.

While the idea of the springtime mode are illustrated in the poster, which the swaring and loft-light sating covers half the portion of the springtime mode are illustrated in the poster, while the satin coat, with its varied sails on the satin coat, with its waried sails on the satin coat, with its meant for its varied in the poster, while the samin coat, with its meant faring lines of the spring line and its varied sails on the satin coat, with its waried sails on the satin coat, wit A Pictorial Call to Fashion's Host.

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"Heaven will have a new song. The lings of earth will have passed. All things ahall have been made new. We will sing a new song. This new song will be the expression of the feelings and emotions of those their robes white in the blood of the labor. It will be a song of thankster to break forth, the new tasks that test your faith and courage, the new fields to plow and plant, new harvests to gather, new worlds to win."

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so milch need all-round men, as it does need square men, men who part the sift of those ready attained. It is a government of God which is written in nature, that is a good plan of God that, is a communicated a nat unlocks the hitherto ches of our souls. Every lebtor to friend, parent, et, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been infiliteseness in the midst of duties, artist, who has been in order that all the powers of the soul may be concentrated upon a new task.

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OUSTED PASTOR WILL GET OUT.

Rev. Scott Anderson Plans to Leave Christian Fold.

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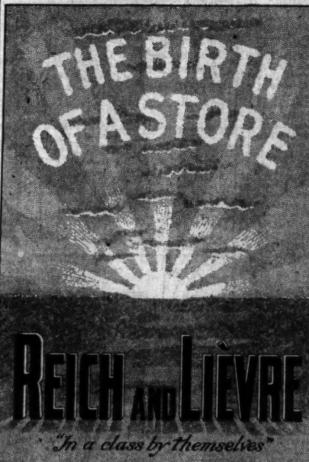
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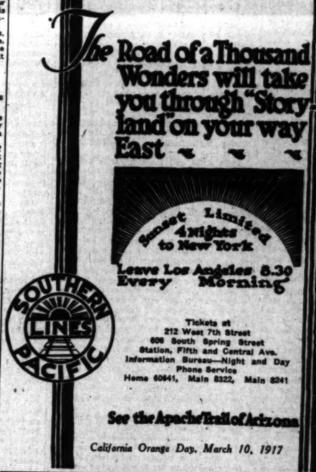
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I News of the execution of Gen. Alberto rrea, one of the foremost commanders the rattlesnake Villa, has been conmed. It is said that "the execution took too in Monterey prison on February 14, t did not become known until some days ar." Gen. Torres was captured by Gen. pes who will doubtless "get his" in good

Alsing DUST.

The leak inquiry has culminated in a tewash for all government officials, son is like a barefoot boy walking in usty road in front of a party of well-sed people. The more dust he raises, more he is "cussed," but he would rather tworn at than not noticed. He doesn't by hurt anybody, but it is in his power aggravating.

It takes two parties to make a drunk-The man who sells the liquor is one and the man who drinks the liquor y, and the man who drinks the liquor
the other. Congress is now considering
w adding to this another party—a newsor proprietor whose journal is published
State where liquor advertisements are
tall who mails a copy of his sheet coning such advertisement to a subscriber
ing in a prohibition State. For mailing
teopy of his paper the offender may,
or the proposed act of Congress, be sent
the penitentiary for from two to five

The law is as barbarous as the old New England statute which provided for the surning of witches. Why did not Congress, then this spasm of dryness seized it, enact law punishing with imprisonment any ederal collector of internal revenue who, a dry State, issues a license to a liquor saler?

some of the dry States are dry with a servation. North Carolina, for instance, llows every inhabitant to use the intertate commerce facilities to import two units of whisky a mouth. The father of family of thirteen could import thirty units a month, and on a quart of whisky day even a North Carolinan could get easonably drunk.

The act of Congress extends not merely onewspaper advertisements, but to letters, ostal cards or circulars. Under it a Caliornia, wine dealer who should write to a riend in a dry State where wine is perditted to be imported in limited quantities or individual use, offering to send him a ample bottle—would be liable to expinte the offense of mailing such a letter by a ro-years' sojourn in the penitentiary, and, he repeated the offense, might be encarrated for five years.

ATTES ARE WASTE PAPER. ive sale in the United States, was and must have had several mill It was written to exhibit the ers. It was written to exhibit the omic folly of war. The writer demonded that war does not terminate distinction of the private property in a conquered most does not cease to exist; that the sent of the huge indemnity by France ermany was of benefit to France, begrmany spent the money in waste-extravagance which brought on a financial panic, whereas France, by en-forced economy and her traditional thrift, soon got the money back in payment for the products of her industry.

the products of her industry.

In support of his theory Mr. Angell cited the prices of national securities showing that Swiss, Danisl and Swedish bonds which were issued by countries not wasting their money in military or naval preparedness commanded a higher price in the world's money markets than those of Germany, France or England.

In particular Mr. Angell referred to Bellum whose bonds in 1913 sold at a higher gium whose bonds in 1913 sold at a higher price than those of any other European nation. "He referred," said Gen. Greene who criticised his work, "to Belgium as a hive of industry, whose people lived contentedly without a great army and with practically no navy, the neutrality of their state and the stability of their government guaranted by the three great nations, and he proved to his own satisfaction, and that of thousands of readers, that the condition of the Beigian, whose government did not aspire to rule one-sixth or one-fourth of the people of the world and did not have to maintain the great navies and armises which are necessary to such a position, was far happier in every way than that of the groaning taxpayer in the larger countries."

tries."

The whole argument of Mr. Angell against military or, saval preparedness by any nation rested on the corner-stone of the inviolability of treatles, and when in August. 1914, neutrality treatles became mere scraps of paper and were thrown to the wind in what were alleged to be the exigencies of a great power Mr. Angell's thesis fell to the ground like a house of cards. There are no quotations now on Belgian bends, and private property in Belgium has almost ceased to exist, having been burned up and battered down by Germany—for no conceivable offense on the part of Belgium.

The "Great Illusion" of Mr. Angell was in illusion that treaties are sacred and nviolable. Few wars have been fought hat did not involve the violation of ante-

THE UNEARNED INCREMENT TAX AGAIN.

Seeking new and devious methods of raising revenue, the State Legislature has turned to the so-called "unearned increment tax." The whole theory of the new scheme of taxation is to tax each individual as much as the traffic will bear. The time when taxation, like justice, was impersonal has long passed. In fact, the blind goddess herself has fallen into disrepute with modern Armageadonists because she is so lacking in discrimination. Even her balances are held to be defective because they are adjusted for deeds only and will not register the weight of words.

That theory of all men being equal before the law has cutlived its usefulness; it is no longer permitted to extend to revenue and taxation. Under the old law revenue was raised from the taxation of real and personal property; the new school has

was raised from the taxation of real and personal property; the new school has shifted the burden to apply to thrift and industry. Our State Tax Commission has sone to the extreme of asserting that the only equitable tax is that levied on land and incomes. The taxation of personal property is to be wholly abandoned and real estate must make up the loss.

Viewed in the light of impersonal justice, however, it is difficult to discern why land alone is selected for this double taxation by reason of some imagined "unearned increment." The sons and daughters of the ploneers are to be doubly taxed because their fathers possessed the necessary initiative and industry to scale the American Alps and to create for themselves on the western slopes a terrestial paradise that surpasses even the dreams of a medieval Italy. It was the flourishing, cultivated land of the fruit and the vine that tempted the legions of France; our ploneers, more hardy and fruit and the vine that tempted the legions of France; our ploneers, more hardy and more intrepid, crossed their Alps in pursuit of a dream that is being fully revealed only to the second and the third generation. It is their industry to create and their thrift to preserve that are now to be doubly assessed by a plunderbund that has done nothing to increase production in California, but is wasting in lavish salaries and padded pay rolls more than \$10,000,000 a year that others have produced.

Land values increase when a community is uniformly prosperous; that is a fixed law of economics. This increase is made to pay its share of the price of general prosperity by higher assessments. New assessments are levied yearly and the assessor is always on the watch for an opportunity to boost the roll. Land is taxed just as all other things of material value are taxed.

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This programme is equitable and is accepted by the land owners without protest.

ed by the land owners without protest.

But now comes the proposed new tax; any increase in value is to be doubly taxed; the second tax to be levied on the thrift and industry of the owner. Here is a concrete instance of how it will work: A man buys a piece of undeveloped country property. He conceives the idea that by expending \$5000 in sinking wells or in digging ditches he can render the land productive. He is taking a chance, gambling with nature. If he falls there is no form of State insurance, either in effect or pronature. If he falls there is no love.
State insurance, either in effect or proposed, that will recoup him for his loss; but if he wins everything above that \$5000 which he actually put into the property bewind he actually put into the property be "unearned increment," which comes an "unearned increment," which must be divided with the State plunder bund.

California, with our estimated wealth of \$7,500,000,000, has its beginning in those gambles with nature. Many have won; some have lost. To gain a competence on a single throw of the dice one must play for high stakes. But who ever heard of men sitting in a game where the dealer de-mands as a house percentage half the win-

nings?

Land possesses no more an "unearned increment" than any other form of wealth. There is a speculative value, which the buyer, the seller and the assessor all estimate. It is by reason of this speculative value that a vacant lot in Los Angeles, which produces nothing, is assessed at from \$500 to \$50,000, according to its location. The holder of that property pays for the speculative value. If a slump comes he loses not only what he has paid for the speculative value in the beginning, but the interest on the investment. Prospective increases are discounted by the buyer, by the seller and by the assessor. Why this duplicate taxstion?

nia property will be more risky than playing the stock market. This will apply not only to property held for speculation, but to cultivated land, to property which is bearing its part of the burden of feeding our 3 000 000 property. bearing its part of the burden of feeding our 3,000,000 population and an equal num-ber living elsewhere in the world. For in addition to supplying our own population the land must produce enough to feed those who are supplying us with clothing and other manufactured products. But now comes the State pluhderbund and demands that the land shall support not only these 6,000,000 who pay for their substance, but a standing army of tax-eaters, each of a standing army of tax-eaters, each of whom consumes as much as three average persons and pays nothing. THE WILDFIRES OF WAR.

Incomes from land increase as popula tions and prosperity increase, but not faste than other forms of wealth. A successful merchant in a metropolis makes as muc

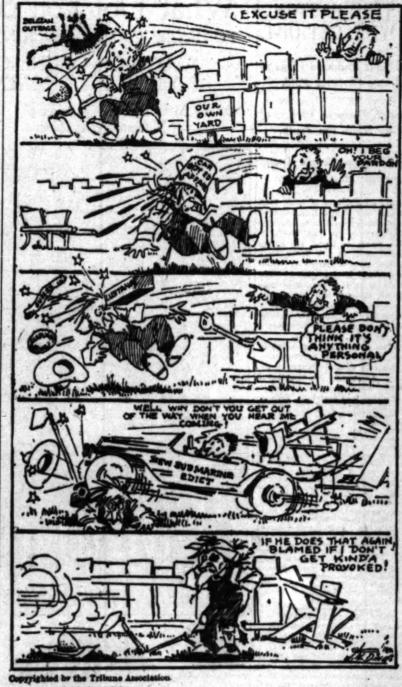
than other forms of wealth. A successful merchant in a metropolis makes as much as twenty merchants make in a rural district. A physician's or an attorney's clientage increases as the population and the prosperity of the community in which he resides increase. They get larger fees and more clients, but this is not termed an "unearned increment" and subjected to duplicate or triplicate taxation.

Chambers of commerce and boards of trade all over California are striving to stimulate investments in California real estate. But the menace of this 'unearned increment' tax can nullify their most strentious endeavors. It is folly on the part of the plunderbund fiself, for it is killing the grosse that lays the golden egg that now yields to the plunderbund \$35,000,000 a year in revenue. Land and labor are the twin sources of our prosperity; and any proposed legislation that threatens to hauper the development of either of these, or to submit either to unjust and discriminatory taxation, is vicious in its nature and should be defeated. An unearned increment tax is single tax in disguise; the principle is fallacious and to put it into practice will mean to blight and to harass the industry and prosperity of the State.

There has been a good deal of pneumonia

There has been a good deal of pneumonia in Los Angeles this winter and spring, but the girls who expose their necks to the weather have all escaped.

And Some Folks Accuse Us of Rushing Into War!



-or how lors Tribuna

Three things Los Angeles must possess to build up her harbor, to add to her ocean soil. These were admirably summed up by retiring President Mitchell of the Chamber

as fast as required if we demonstrate our confidence in the right way and in the confidence in the right way and in the proper quarters; but only by an effective combination of confidence and capital can we establish shipbuilding as one of the largest industries on the coast of Southern California. Until we have ships of our own, built with local capital, backed by local confidence, we fall to take full advantage of our geographical position, our natural resources, our harbor facilities and our chances for extending every field of industry.

chief needs of the Southland. Increased shipping facilities will bring on a demand for more manufactured goods and more manufactured goods again will call for more ocean vessels. They are alternate links in our commercial chain, but the links must be welded with confidence.

More smokestacks on land and sea; big-ger pay rolls for mechanics and engineers on shore; greater demand for engineers and deck hands aftont. Our own raw materials, whether agricultural or mineral, handled in our own workshops and carried across the oceans in our own ships; more ship-wrights, designers and accountants; more business to fill our city office buildings and more skyscrapers to accommodate more business; bigger agricultural and mineral profits by turning out in local factories all these products imply to the last finished article; more cotton and sugar and potash and oil and metal ores to keep pace with our growing factories and enlarged ocean commerce; more ships, confidence and cap-

That is the programme before the peo-ple of Southern California.

THE WILDFIRES OF WAR.

War is a wildfire; once started, you never know how far it will spread or what turn it will take next. The principals in the European war are by no means the chief sufferers. Belgium has been tossed into the furnace like a child on the altars of Moloch. Poland has been blackened and blistered by the fiames. Far-off Armenia is being choked and strangled in the smoke; Switzerland has been scorched; Scandinavia and the Netherlands bally singed; and even America may have to help fight the fire before the conflagration is finally brought before the conflagration is finally brought under and beaten out.

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After burning up the world's good fuel for two and a half years, the effect of the destruction is being feit in the uttermost parts of the earth. The starvation, every month creeping nearer to European homes, already affects domestic life in American cities. Behind the unleashed dogs of war always prewl the wolves of hunger. Black want rides behind the warrior. Need, dearth and privation, worldwide in their desolation, may yet end a conflict in which the stubborn valor of all active contestants and the solfish determination of belligerent master-minds allow no hope of a definite decision or final verdict.

Neutrals are feeling the pinch; nations minding their own businesses are mulcted to pay the price. The injustice of making the innocent suffer with the guilty is the most damnable feature in this intolerable international imbroglio.

Our own citizens are certainly enduring unjustifiable hardships owing to the interferences with ocean travel, and the conse-

cent demoralization of home railroad traf-fic, shortage of freight cars and congestion at terminals—all directly attributable to the insensate fury of the European fighters.

Holland is in a far worse predicament, being isolated by the various ocean block-ades till the scarcity of food there has turned the whole country into a beleaguered city surrounded by relentless foes. As to Switzerland, an American resident of Lau-Switzerland, an American resident of Lau-sanne, in charge of relief work there, writes: "Switzerland has no coal of her own and is unable to get anywhere near the amount she needs. Her industries are paralyzed. Nobody is making money. She is a nation going constantly further in debt through no fault of her own."

Greece is placed on the rack and must either fight or perish from broken joints. Norway is being rapidly denuded of her merchant ships by the indiscriminate destruction wrought by Teutonic torpedoes. Every one of the republics of South Amer-

nvery one of the republics of South America in one way or other pays tribute to the war necessities of foreign nations-from whose operations for the most innocent of nations there is no escape.

The United States has taken the first definite step to check and to control the spread of the wildfres of war. In the coming world reconstruction on the hasts and ing world reconstruction on the basis of some permanent peace law, that action will give the American people a voice of au-

A NTI-BOYCOTT LAW.

A Senator Ballard's anti-boycott bill, one of the thousand corrective measures introduced at the present session of the California Legislature, is good as far as it goes. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. in supporting the bill, is anxious to explain to the public that it doesn't go too far and in doing so advertises its chief defect, that it is a half-hearted, not a whole-souled meas-

The Ballard anti-boycott bill does not affect the right of employees to strike or to maintain a primary boycott against their employers, though the boycott in itself is a employers, though the boycott in itself is a lawless weapon, and no strike yet has been able to resist the appeal to violence. What this bill does propose is to make the so-ondary boycott and the sympathetic strike unlawful in the State of California. The righteousness of this provision is beyond dispute. It will at least reduce the wanton injury inflicted on innocent citizens by the acts of official labor-union leaders. At that,

the bill is too loosely drawn. The palaters' union, for instance, might be prevented from calling a direct sympathetic strike in favor of the plumbers' union and boycotting business that the plumbers' union has blacklisted. But the bosses of

union has blacklisted. But the bosses of the painters' union could easily manufacture a grievance as an excuse for striking on their own account and so indirectly join forces with the plumbers' union.

Moral intimidation and physical coercion, the common strike weapons, are just as piratical when used in a primary as in a secondary boycott. A real anti-boycott bill should define the limits of any industrial strike, whether direct or sympathetic. The fact that the use of intimidation and violence is already illegal has not yet deterred labor bosses from having recourse to them whenever they have called on their members to lay down their tools.

Still, with a powerful labor-union lobby

Still, with a powerful labor-union lobby working in Sacramento, the Ballard bill probably goes as far as any hope will war-rant—and half a loaf is better than no

The Wilson Cabinet resignation rumor is again winging its way. Let us hope that it will prove true as to several of the members. They never will be missed.

THE POTATO. BY C. F.

You hear and read a great dea about THE potato just now. Women are rioting in New York because they cannot get all the potatoes they want. Undoubtedly they are ill-inferrated. Otherwise they would not riot. Otherwise they would not fill up on potatoes when potatoes are to be had.

be had.

The potato is a ridiculous thing—a tuber. In itself the potato you eat is nothing but a warehouse of starch, intended by nature to supply the wants of a poisonous plant, namely, the potato vine; which belongs. like the tomato, to the family of "deadly nightshades."

is tomate, to the family of "ceady nightshades."

I hope potatoes will become so dear that John D. Rockefeller even will have to exclude them from the diet. For the potato is not worth while. The less you have of the potato the better. There was a time when potatoes were cheap and they were esteemed a fit article of diet, because cheap, for poor families. But times have changed and we have changed with and in time.

Cooked with his jacket on the potato centains 23 per cent. nourishment.

Cooked with his jacket on the potato contains 24 per cent. nourishment.

But who ever gets a baked or a boiled potato, either at home or in the vegetarian cafetaria, with the jacket on?

My sister used to turn up her nose at home when mother served potatoss with the peeling on. Since then she went on the stage.

But ma was wiser than sia.

Cooked and served with his jacket off the potato contains from 5 to 6 per cent. nourishment. Hardly worth while. Especially when you reflect that a handful of wheat, barley or rice contains from 80 to 90 per cent. nourishment.

But bear in mind that the wheat and the barley and that rice must also be served with their jackets on. Polished rice, my doctor tells me, is not fit for a hog to eat.

The hull of the rice is removed by an acid bath something like that applied in the war sones of Europe to human beings to ascertain if apy messages are written on the epidermis in invisible ink.

After the jacket of the rice grain is removed he is laid out to dry. Then he is coated with parafin. Then, with his brother and sister grains of rice, he is rolled around a long while in a cylinder until he is as shiny as a negro's face.

But such rice is not fit for human

consumption.

Barley with his jacket off is called "pearl barley." The grocery clerk brags a lot about it when he shows it to your wife and recommends it highly because of its pearliness. But he is like the women rioters in New York—ill-informed or not informed at all. Otherwise he would not be

at all. Otherwise he would not be a clerk.

The same with the wheat grain, whose jacket is removed by machinery that creaks and groans and buszes and whirrs in those immense buildings called flour mills.

The hog gets the chaff—the bran (the best part of the wheat)—and you get what is left.

What fools these mortals be—to think that they can improve on the blessings that the Good Lord bestows.

stows. In the food world nearly every-thing the manufacturer touches and handles he ruins, like the chef and the cook in our hotels and restau-

the consumer will ask for what he ought to have.

The same with tea and coffee and sugar. There is loud complaint in England because of a sugar famine. The same wall was heard in England before the war.

You will find in the files of the British Medical Journal a contribution by a high authority who says: "Undoubtedly it would be better for our working chasses if tea and sugar and coffee became so dear that none of them can buy them. They would be more efficient without it."

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Yet the women of New York are rioting because they cannot gwt drunk on tea and sugar and coffee.

My doctor told me once that a glass of beer occasionally would do less harm than tea and coffee.

I wonder what our schools and colleges are for that I should be here sitting between two eternities

[Philadelphia Ledger:] Some peo-pie shouldn't be trusted too far; or too near, either. Some men are so lazy it even takes them a long time to grow old. If at first you do succeed, there is no reason why you shouldn't try again.

again.

The doctrine of the survival of the fittest is always sneered at by those who get left.

Some men get homesick, others are not home long enough at a stretch to get sick of it. Wouldn't Bar Boneheads.

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[Waterbury American:] An Englishman in an expensive New York hotel broke the glass and punched the auxiliary fire-alarm button. He wanted the "lift," which is Londonese for "elevator." He got a battalien of fire apparatus and a fine collection of hard looks. Over in New Jersey a man deposited a few hundred circulars in a new rubbish can. He wanted to mail them. They were later retrieved from the city dump. Some time ago a New York citisen opened a fire-alarm box and pulled the hook. He wanted to maff a letter, but, like the Englishman, he achieved fire apparatus and hard looks. The point is that these three men and hundreds like them, who daily rise to rarefied heights of boneheadedness, could easily pass the literacy test which Congress is trying to erect between the immigrant and the land of promise.

Con Cuchillo, CHILE CON CARNAGE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPEI IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS

Of Don Yo de Chiltepin Piracy was once a Noble Sport.
Not to go back to ancient history.
America itself has never been very
long without this obligato to the
tune of Civilization. Only, as we got
Fussier, we differentiated between
Piracy, Buccaneering, Privateering,
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Pore old Capt. Kidd was the most notorious sufferer by a change of definition—for he was hanged for Piracy, 216 years ago this May, by the very country (England) which had sent him out in 1696 as a "Privateer" to "check Pirates"—and Pirate against Franca.

NOW, a "Pirate" is a "Privateer" who robs and kills by sea (or on the coast) without a government license. A "Privateer" is a private who kills and loots WITH such a license. That I could never be a lawyer is best proved, perhaps, by the brevity and lucidity (not to say intelligibility) with which I have covered this point of international Law. And even The Hague will never reverse me.

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But William Kidd (a precursor, but probably no relation, of my friend Billy the Kid, the famousest land-pirate of New Maxico, thirty years ago; though he never robbed much except banks, and killed only twenty-three men for fun and self-defense)—Capt. Kidd was tactiess. He should have been born sconer (or later.) and should have robbed and scuttled Spanish or American ships. He made the fatal mistake of presuming on the piracy of English ships. Ungrateful wretch! For England sent him out to "privateer."

I suspect that on the Last Day, when Gabriel has blown his horn till he can't blow no more; and the oldest dust of the longest dead shall have assembled its far-blown particles to individuality again—I suppose Mr. G. will have to come down personally and wear out that horn on the Eminent Farts of the people still stooping to dig for the Burled Treasure of California Missions, Coces Island and Capt. Kidd. The two first never had any. Kidd did bury part of his booty from the "Quedagh Merchant," an American ship, on Gardiner's Island, N. Y. But there's no use digging for it, any more than there is in digging for "treasure" in a Franciscan Mission (none of which ever had any.) For the colonial authorities (i.e., the British Governor of New York) dug up all this treasure of Kidd's in 1699—and doubtless USED it. Kidd didn't bury a dollar anywhere else—but ten thousand scress of American soil from Maine to Carolina have been dug over in quest of Kidd's cache by folks that wouldn't hoe a row of honest potatoes—the ancestors of the idiots who today hunt "Lost Mines" and get up expeditions to Cocos Island.

from New Yorks Returning from his three-years' cruise (still in correspondence with his noble patron, the British Governor of the Pryvince of New York) he learned he was accused of piracy. He buried a nest-agg, as aforesaid (it is alleged to have been about \$60,000, which the British rulers of New York recovered.) and then sailed in his remaining sloop to Boston to tace his accusers. And to Gov. Bellomont he turned over the rest of his boots—much more than he had buried. And decently told his noble "backer" where he had planted his own agreed share.

But "Them Was the Good Old Days" of English law in America. Kidd was transported to London and tried there—for "murder" in killing a mutineer (which every captain has a right to do, even to this day.) The very encyclopedias state that his trial was "marked by fnjustice." He was allowed no counsel, nor permitted to call witnesses. He was convicted on the evidence of two soreheads of his crew; and was hanged May 33, 1701, protesting his innocence to the last.

I wake with a serim dark! Broken and in fear Of I know, and laughter Rings in mins thee, deer.

Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Hawkins were pirates pure and simple, like the others that ravished the Spanish Main for a century and worse. Engiand was at peace with Spain when they sacked Panama, Porto Bello, Cartagens and all Chile and Peru, robbed and sank many Spanish galleons; slew crews and townsmen; ravished women and looted churches in America. And when he got back to Engiand. "Good" Queen Bess clambered aboard Drake's ship and knighted him. I happen to have the skitcenth century laudation biography of Drake, as well as later text books.

As for Sir John Hawkins, he was practically the founder of the trade in Negro slaves—which is historically a purely British institution. His first slaving expedition was in 1562, over half a century before the beginnings of New Engiand; when he forced the Spanish in the West Indies to accept the 300 "Niggers" he had kidnaned in Sierra Leone, for the goods he wanted. This first trib was an successful in money that in 1864 Queen Elizabeth herself went into a partnership with him and leaned him her ship "Jesus" (how do you like that for the name of a pirate slave-ship?)

But what will you say when I tell

PEN PO

A great many men their property but it their wife's name.

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As we take it, the President, will decide this nation.

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WHITE OAK AVENUE

ANTA MONICA, Feb. 25.—If a who burgiarised a greenteria for a revenue, Ocean Park, instituted that search, that continued his search, that continued his search, and continued his search, and the search of the sea

Funeral services for Dr. John A. Sen. 76 Years old, who died at home at Laveta Terrace last thay, were conducted at the funeral parlors of Garrett & Co. yes-weight for the Woodmen of the

PEN POINT BY THE TRAFF

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MONDAY MORNING.

City Boarding-house.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] LONG BEACH, Feb. 25.—"Hap LONG BEACH, Feb. 25.—"Happ py" Gordon Mead, who conducts the Union Rescue Mission at Fourth street and Pacific avenue, startled the patrons of his establishment as well as the entire city when he pub-licly declared last night that Long Beach was harboring numerous houses of ill repute and bilind pigs. He even went further than this, and declared, it is said, that the poable Tragedy in Crown itelong Friends Enter Com-

and declared, it is said, that the po-lice were fully aware of the illicit

dives.

As soon as the report of these serious charges reached Public Safety Commissioner Williams today he demanded Mead prove his stratling

To prosecute such a fight against the fake drinks a committee consisting of Volney H. Craig of San Fernando, Neal P. Olsen, secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, and G. H. Miller, advertising expert, was named. This committee will continue its work long after California Orange Day of this season has passed.

HONOR COUNTRY'S DEAD

Services for Washington, Lincoln and McKinley, Under Auspices of Patriotic Organizations, Draw Many to Trinity Auditorium.

The various patriotic orders of Southern Californis joined in a service last evening at Trinity Auditorium, with the Rev. Charles C. Sedectman, honoring Washington, Lincoln and McKinley.

The various units met at the Grand-avenue schoolhouse and marched to the auditorium, where they were assigned to various parts of the church. There were twenty one local units as well as delegations from the Soldiers' Home and nearby beach lowns. Several of the organizations turned out in full dress uniform and the G.A.R. fife and drum corps gave a martial air to the assemblage.

Rev. Mr. Selecman spoke, telling of the lives of these heroes of the lives of these heroes for their country, and called on those present to not only hold dear their memory, but to emulate them in every way should we be called on to defend the fiag they so dautlessly kept floating over the nation.

The mem who, a few weeks as go, robbed the co-operative store at Pirl, and made a sensational escape for but he hills of Calabas-Several residents of Piru saw a man the the robbery, whose actions brought him under suspicion. The San Diego police have found a man there, wounded in the stomach, who is being cared for by a woman, without medical attendance; the bandits was shot while leavent was should be be active of the bandits was shot while leavent was should be be actiled on to the auditorium, where they were assigned to various parts of the sucpected man. One of the sucpected man. One of the sucpected man. One of the sucpected man of the su

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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AN EVANGELIST. HE SHOOTS HIS DOWN BIG PRICE.

> FATHER-IN-LAW (LOGAL CORRESPONDENCE)
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> OXNARD, Feb. 25.—Prices of lima beans are still soaring, and lucky is the rancher with a few carloads saited away in the warehouse. The highest price so far paid was \$11.25 a hundred for a car of limas, paid to a local rancher by the J. M. Waterman agency. One rancher who needed more seed beans than he had saved from his crop, when asked \$11.50 a hundred for seed beans said he would plant his land to beets rather than pay that price for seed, Stirring Time Experienced in Whittier Candy Shop. Half Breed Empties Revolver at Wife's Family.

Father and Son Wounded by MOTOR PARTIES VISIT BIG ORANGE SHOW. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
WHITTIER, Peb. 25.—A pro-

tive pleasant outing at Long Beach THEY COME FROM ALD OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Sunday was the Biggest Day Yet Experienced and All Former Records Were Broken—Pacific Electric Band Discourses Music,

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what is the biggest HAVE A SUSPICION. piece of news in this paper today. Just this - our stock of men's suits is without doubt the finest in five years. Yes, yes, we know about high prices, woolen scarcity-but just you wait and see if you can notice any change in value. We'll bet a Knox hat you can't.

Harris Frank 437-443 Sours Sreum St. nown for Better Valu



Quick Relief for Weak

Here's the only shoe that a u b stantially supports the arch of the foot. If you have painful feet, you owe it to yourself to see the "Anatomik" Arches



TO CUSTOMERS WITH CHARGE ACCOUNTS: All purchases made on and after February 26, will appear on March statement, payable April 1st; three extra days in which to buy goods for which you need not pay until a month hence.



Advance Showings, Satin Surfaced Silks

Satin-surfaced silks are again high in fashion's favor; here are all the new weaves and colorings, which women will use in spring and summer apparel; for fall, satins will be

in first place! 35-inch Satin Messalines, 35-inch Satin Phalanx, here at\$1.50

35-inch Satin Française, here at\$2.50 here at\$2.25 All of the foregoing in black, colors and evening shades.

Other Satins

fashionable, or which will be asked for this spring-

40-inch Satin Cashmere, here at \$2.50 and \$3.00. 40-inch Satin de Lyon, here at \$4.00 42-inch Satin Suede, here at . . \$6.00 42-inch Black Satin Cashmere, \$2.50

42 to 44-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

All of these are the finest qualities procurable either in America or abroad.

All That is Elegant in Suitings for shown in white, black and Spring's Well Appareled Women every color which has proven Women in search of the smartest materials for making into suits, skirts and separate

coats for spring are assured of a most comprehensive assortment at Coulter's—we newcomers arriving so frequently that detailed mention is almost impossible. Newere colorings richer or truer; never were weaves finer and firmer—and never there greater variety from which to choose. Here are a few late arrivals:

New Melrose Suitings

—54 inches wide; a fascinatingly rich we that is shown in ink blue, navy, Belgian bluape, brown, gray, wistaria and tan, yard **New Rhadame Suitings** New Scotch Tweeds

New Overshot Checks -black and white, overshot with green, red or blue; quite the handsomest things in checks that have appeared this season; 54-inch..\$2.50

New Zibelines -soft and lustrous as silks, with weight enough to cause them to hold their "body" forever; gold, tan, mixed and light grays 56-inch. \$3.50

Pepper and Salt Twee the old-fashioned, always destrable pepper and sait mixtures that never show soil, and that wear indefinitely; 56-inch width....\$3.00 Light Spring Suitings

delicate tans in invisible plaids that are distinguished as can be; these sell at.....\$3.00

Fashionable Wool Jersey Suits Reduced Today

For today (and today only) we offer a quantity of these ultra-fashionable wool jersey suits in the darker and more serviceable shades, at such attractive prices as follow. The suits may be had in wine, plum, rose, Copen, brown and heather mixtures in greens and brown-garments that are ideal for outing, travel or

Suits bought to sell for \$30, today, \$25.00 Suits bought to sell for \$37.50, ... \$32.50 Suits bought to sell for \$35, today, \$30.00 Suits bought to sell for \$40, today, \$35.00

We Continue the Sale of Sweaters at \$6.75

Such a sale of sweaters as this has not been offered in a long while; the variety is so great, the materials so excellent and so fashionable, and the values so real, that women are pur-

chasing even two or three at a time. Shetland Wool Sweaters

-brushed zephyr wools and the lovely, soft mohairs are to be had (such materials usually command much higher prices, you know.) There are an and all desirable colors; choice. .\$6.75

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of plain pink or blue; onepiece Bille Burke style..\$2
Sassy Jane Bungalew Aprons,
in percale; opening at the
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square neck, trimmed with
plaid bands\$1.50
—in pink or blue crepe, with
Dresden ruffle\$2.50
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One-piece dress aprons, in Scotch plaids or small check

on furniture, hardwork you can be assured of this result—a clean, dry surface that will not get gummy or sticky—a lasting luster bringing out the beauty of the grain. All this is accomplished with one operation and no hard rubbing—simply use LIQUID CEDARWAX POLISH as directed on the label. Sold under a positive GUARANTEE—it will cost you nothing to make the test. With every purchase this week of a 50c can of LIQUID CEDARWAX polish we will give you a 2-oz. trial bottle FREE, which you may use and if you are not satisfied with the results obtained, bring back the 50c can and we will refund you your money.

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make up combing orders of all kinds switches, puffs, pompadours-at very reasonable prices, guaranteeing all work to be satisfactory. -If you have not enough combings we can add new hair from our stock to match your own; we carry finest grades of cut hair, and can match any shade or quality. Have Your Faded Switch Dyed—it will cost you but \$1.00.

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others at, pair, 10c; three for 25c.,

Your Sewing Machine ahould be entirely ready for the sewing you soon contemplate; you will be glad to know that we carry a full line of needles, belts, shuttles, oil and bobbins.

Button Arrivals are here in prune, gold, Russian green Bois de Rose, honey and bronze green

Now You Can Buy Merode Underwear for Less

Naturally, not every garment, but certain styles which for one reason or another it is policy for us to

Merode Vests—for women; extra sizes; high neck, long, elbow or short sleeves, low neck, elbow alcoves, or low neck and short sleeve styles; were comforts—Filled with best Im- Cripkled Crepe—30-inch width: sleeves, or low neck and short sleeve styles; were 75c.

Merode Corset Covers—extra sizes, high neck, long, elbow or short sleeves; were 75c.

Fligh neck, short sleeves, sizes 4 and 5; were 50c.

Merode Union Suits—medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 40, 42 and 44; high neck, short sleeves, knee, sizes 42 and 44; low neck, short sleeves, knee, sizes 42 and 44; low neck, short sleeves, knee, sizes 42; were \$1.50.

\$1.15\$

High neck or low neck, with short sleeves, knee, size 34; were \$1.25

Merode Silk and Cotton Union Suits—high neck, short sleeves, knee; 4 size only; were \$2.50, \$1.95\$

Merode Silk and Wool Pants—were \$1.75, at \$1.50

Part Wool Pants or Tights—in white and natural; were \$1.00

—Kaitwear; South Aiste— 1/4 size, reg. \$3.00.....\$2.00

Bath Towels—600 of these, 25x-54—note the size—a yard and a half long; very heavy towels; good value at 50c, today 371/2c.

Pequot Goods—Sheets, sheeting and pillow casing, pillow cases made up, in plain or hemstitched finish, all sizes and styles, reduced

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mas Consolidated Minvanadium ore this week, a price of 50 cents a Jean. The ton ship

CUNRISE CAMP REAWAKENING. MAKERS' METAL

Old Silver, Lead, Zinc, Gold District is Feeling the Boom's Influence. (SPECIAL CORRESE

NEEDLES (Cal.) Feb. 25,-About fifty local business men today went to the Sunrise mining district to inspect the properties of the Deutschland Mining and Milling Company, the Gold Bend Company and a dozen others, which are de-

This is an old district, but cent years to any extent. Then

CLAIM IN NEW CAMP.

Directors Make an Inspection of District to Determine Additional Development—Deals Give Prom-

Results from United Eastern Cleanup Satisfy.

ORE SHOWING.

BULLION AND

Tom Reed Pushing Work in the Aztec Area.

Many Concerns Testing Out Vein Systems.

level of the Big Jim and a fine showing in the Nellie shaft, were the principal happenings of interest in Oatman the past week. Coupled with these matters of large moment are reports of excellent showings in a number of prospects, which are neather localities where ore bodies may reasonably be expected.

The Tom Reed is bending every energy to the development of the Astec workings in order to determine the extent of the big deposit of gold ore, and to block out a tonnage for the new unit of the mill, which should be ready to commence work within sixty or ninety days. The Seamer Unstilla, Capi. Guptil, from Scattle, via San Francisco.

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tention. This section is an old producer. dating back to the '70's. The Banner Gold Mining Company, which has a large estate covering the old Sheep Trail vein, is down 250 feet on the vein in ore of good mill grade, and has bought a new hoist and air compressor. D. C. Collier of San Diego and Frank E. Bowen, Sarah A. Clark and Esther L. Robinson of Detroit, Mich., stockholders in the company, visited the property this week.

Charles Oster, a New York operator, has taken over the Arizona-Rand from Jay S. Harrison and has an engineer at the property planning extensive development work.

At the Thumb Butte mine, adjoining, ten feet of good mill ore has been cut on the 500-foot level.

ORE DISCOVERIES.

GOLDSTONE (Cal.) Feb. Increased activity is evident in Goldgrade ore. The Red Bridge Company

OFFER TURNED DOWN.

Purchase of Stock Promi-nent Engineer in "Tex-as" Deal.

VIDAL (Cal.) Feb. 24.-A party anning of influential business men of Los Angeles visited the property of the Angeles visited the property of the Bendigo Mines Development Company this week and were greatly surprised to find such a richly mineralized district so close to their own city. After thoroughly inspecting the workings of the mine they expressed with the results already accomplished. It is understood an ofter was subsequently made to the Bendigo company for a large block of its treasury stock, which was turned down by the officers of the corporation, as the company is in excellent financial shape.

The sinking of a three-compartment shaft on shaft No. 1 from the 130-foot level to a depth of at least 700 feet will be commenced at one on the Bendigo. From the surface any is the average 23 per cent. in copper and \$18.75 in gold.

Experts declare that when the shaft has been shuk to 700 feet it will be found to have reached water level, where the sulphide sones are expected. It is the present intention of the management to cut stations at every hundred feet as the new shaft is sunk, and drift both ways on these levels.

There is a persistent rumor here the big mining interests are turning that Seeley W. Mudd, the well-known ming engineer and operate by the mining interests are turning their attention of the Vidal district, and as this hitherto neglected fields. Via please of the Texas group. More and more the big mining interests are turning their attention to the Vidal district, and as this hitherto neglected fields. Via please of the Texas group. More and more the big mining interests are turning their attention to the Vidal district, and as this hitherto neglected fields. Via please of the Texas group. More and more the big mining interests are turning their attention to the Vidal district, and as this hitherto neglected fields. Via please of the Texas group. More and more the big mining interests are turning their attention to the Vidal district, and as this hitherto neglected fields. Via place of the via place of the via place of the

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OIL WELD REPORT.

The reports of oil-field work made to the State Mining Bureau for the weak ended the 17th inst., show twenty-four new wells started, twenty-four to be inspected for test of water shut-off, sixteen deepening or redrilling and two to be abandoned.

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Tou will note that I am stalling for an opening. One does not know of what to think of "A Pair of them has ever yet given proof of the working of the heart. Some times it goes to the divorce court, which is not the hink kind of place is not the heart. How the sile of the court of the working what to think of "A Pair than the proposition will be the court of the short of part one would prefer to see her take, probably no one in the world could portrav it better. There is nothing original in the way the world could be taken out and introduced to a maid. Not one of having had one under personal of them working girl! There inn't a fashion show among all the picture of the short is likely to state the proposition. Miss work is a state of the audience were makes the probably about some stolen bills from the Treasury Department with a maid at a telephone, but for once the maid is not allowed to tell us what it is all about, and nobody a special agent.

Like all modern plays it string with a maid at a telephone, but for once the maid is not allowed to tell us what it is all about, and nobody a pair that a maid is not allowed to tell us what it is all about, and nobody in the play of in the three acts ever makes the proposition. The probably the three authors the proposition of the proposition when the proposition when the proposition when the proposition will be proposed to the proposition of the proposition. The proposition when the proposition when the proposition when the propositio

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failed to confide in one another the full extent of their criminal intentions.

At the first performance the play labored under an additional handicap and it was twins. Miss Bertha Mann, as the maid, and Richard Dix as the boob plainclothes man were both so funny the rest of the cast could not act for laughing at them. The metalnorphosis of each was complete.

SUBMERGES SELF IN PART.

Miss Mann so entirely submerged her fragrant personality in the character of the slavey that her best friends could not have recognized.

At the first performance the play lade detective, his assistant, the sergeant of police or the maid's beau. All of them acted with the confidence and vociferousness of the leading role, and there is nothing in the cuse them of presumption.

The piece is vague, but humorous and well acted. For a thing without beginning or ending it manages to provoke a great deal of laughter. It has no merit beyond being amusing, which is perhaps all that a comedy really strives for.

boy, who marries her, only to find it was his dad who had been her four dots. But son forgives and all ends happily.

Frances Nelson has much dramatic strength, and sincerity, and plays her role with convincingness. Richard Dix (who is now playing at the Morosco) is a clever and really fascinating villain, and the rest of the cast including Niles Welch and others, also are far above the ordinary.

There are two episodes in "t may be Your Daughter." Both of these are highly sensational and dramatic. In the one case, a girl is thrown out of the house by an unreasonably irate father because she has been innocently spending the evening at Coney Island with a chauffeur, whereupon she runs back to said chauffeur's arms and thence on to the gutter. In the other, the girl is kidnaped by white-slavers and taken to a house of ill-fame, from whence she is rescued by Girl No. I, who was an old school friend of hers.

Mason.

Tonight will occur the formal opening of the spring season at the Mason Opera house. The occasion of the susters and playe of the company, nobody is Spanish. James Neill has a bad role—a wishly-jwantly part. He makes the saway, negative part. He makes the saway, negative part. He makes the saway, negative part. He makes the



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The third week of "Hello Hawaii" will be ushered in tonight at the Burbank. This tuneful musical condey, with its spectacular settings, its unique costumes or lack tings, its unique costumes or lack to advise mothers to warn their daughters against the pitfalls which tinctively alluring Hawaiian flavor, has been meeting with tremendous to the underworld dies for Them. Its tinctively alluring Hawaiian flavor, has been meeting with tremendous to the crime regards up at the Court. At the crime regards up at the Court. At the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the Court. At house will reveal, doesn't begin to see the crime regards up at the

Miss Adelina O'Connor, eading woman in "The House of Glass," mystery play which opens the Mason tonight, and Maxie Mitchell, a top-notch favorite in "Hel Hawaii" at the Burbank.

So tremendous has been the drawing power of Theda Bara in "The Tiger Woman," as Miller's, that the photoplay will be continued a second week. The story is a sensational one, with Miss Bara appearing to excellent advantage as a siran.

Los Angeles Railway Subsidiary will Pay its Debts.

Word was received here yester-day that the State Railroad Commission has authorized the issuance of \$303,000 bonds by the City Rail-

TAKES PRECAUTION.

Word was received from San Prancisco yesterday that the State Railroad Commission has granted authority to the Los Angeles Har-bor Warehouse Company to issue 566 shares of its capital stock of a

The company has not considered their a public utility, but in order that it may remove any cloud illegality from its securities, it p

FOR AVIATION FIELD.

dederal Official Cons Abstracts of Government Prepares to Take over Site at San Diego as Headquarters for Flyers. Lighthouse Planned.

Coast. The land consists of 2 acres, lying on what is known Dutch Flat, at the north end of 8 Diego Bay, and an appropriation \$250,000 has just been made ! Congress. The property has be purchased of the San Diego Secuties Company. With the completion of the abstract, the title to the law will pass to the government.

Dist.-Atty, Schoonover is making also the abstract of the land reently purchased at Point Vicen between Point Firmen and Redond Beach, for a lighthouse station. Bit a small area is involved in the tranfer. The proposed lighthouse will be the second of the s

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